

Thursday

The State Hornet

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 46

California State University, Sacramento

MARCH 29, 1984



CSU Trustees At CSUS

Board Acts On Issues

By Lisa Loving

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Financial aid draft laws and minority student representation in the California State University system were the main points of discussion as the CSU Board of Trustees opened its March meeting Tuesday in the University Union Redwood Room.

In their two-day conference, the trustees discussed system-wide faculty/staff issues such as collective bargaining, employee benefits and faculty tenure, as well as statewide education legislation, campus planning and student fee issues.

The trustees' committee on Gifts and Public Affairs unanimously voted Tuesday morning to support six bills pending before the state Legislature affecting post-secondary education, including a proposal designating the third Monday in January as Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

A bill requiring increased cooperation between the University of California and CSU systems in further

developing disabled student educational programs was included in the legislative packet. In addition, the trustees favored propositions advocating increased nutrition awareness training for college instructors and creation of a hazardous materials study program at the UC Berkeley Lawrence Hall of Science.

Most discussion by the trustees centered on the board's support of Assembly Concurrent Resolution (ACR) 83, a bill requiring the UC Regents, the CSU Trustees, community colleges, and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities to work more closely with other state educational bodies in strengthening college preparation programs for low-income and underrepresented minorities in junior and senior high schools.

"For years we have been working cooperatively with other segments of higher education," said Board of Trustees Vice Chair Wallace Albertson. "How can we deal with those

who seem to be falling through the cracks? How do we deal with the fact that more are being forced out at the secondary level (high schools)? I'd like to see us doing better things than we have done in the past," she said.

According to Director of Governmental Affairs James E. Jensen, "This bill would ask deeper outreach into junior high schools." Jensen said more outreach programs may target elementary schools as well.

Trustee Celia Ballesteros said ACR 83 closely concerns the topic of the trustees Wednesday Education Policy Committee meeting, which was minority student access to CSU schools. "This bill will help us to implement suggestions that come out of that meeting," she said.

The question of the CSU trustees' support of a bill requiring proof of draft registration by men receiving financial aid was introduced by student representative Daniel Bronfman.

• See Trustees, page 8

Board Meets

Gov. Deukmejian and CSU Board of Trustee's Vice-Chair Wallace Albertson listen at the final open session meeting of the Board in the Redwood Room of the University Union. The trustees met at CSUS on Tuesday and Wednesday, discussing student, staff, faculty and other issues.

Proposals Heard At ASI Meeting

Weight Room, State Hornet Discussed

By Sarah Foley

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

A resolution to support the boycott of the Hornet Foundation and a bill allowing \$100 in funding for the boycott were passed by the ASI senate Tuesday.

The \$100 is needed to cover expenses that will occur in copying information to educate students on the Hornet Foundation's monopoly of student services at CSUS.

Senate Finance Bill 84-07 concerning the expansion of the weight room was tabled until next week to give time to clarify changes made in the requested funding.

Sen. Ron Day, Business, sponsor of the bill changed the originally proposed \$2,000 to \$4,000 to be taken from restricted funds instead of unrestricted funds.

The purpose of the proposal is to

expand the weight room in order to maintain more efficient class and team use which would free up time for recreational uses.

Also proposed during the meeting was an increase in ASI activity fees to make more money available to *The State Hornet*. The newspaper has faced decreasing revenues since 1979.

The proposal calls for a 50-cent increase per student, per semester, to be voted on in the upcoming spring ASI elections. The increase shall be earmarked in a special account for the support of the production of the paper.

Speaking during open forum, *State Hornet* Editor Scott R. Harding urged the senate for its support to keep the paper from becoming merely a weekly flier filled with advertisements and outdated stories.

Bulletin

For the remainder of the 1984 spring semester, *The State Hornet* will be a weekly publication distributed on Thursdays.

An agreement was reached last week between *Hornet* editors and Associated Students Inc. officials that would release the frozen *Hornet* account. Part of that agreement was the cut-back in publishing as well as reduction of other expenditures.

Deadlines for public services announcements (*In Touch*), classifieds and display advertising will be 9 a.m. on Tuesday.

A Variety Of Programs To Be Heard

By Tina Tafoya

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The goal of the festivities marking Asian Heritage Week, April 4-7, is to promote an understanding of the different Asian cultures both within Asian nationalities and other nationalities.

Six CSUS clubs are sponsoring the four day event. Julie Wong, activities coordinator for the Asian Student Union, said one of the goals is to break old stereotypes of Asians as

Calendar of Events

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| Wednesday, April 4 noon-12:30 p.m. | Chinese Lion Dance, Library Quad | Dance, Redwood Room |
| 3-4:30 p.m. | Opening Ceremonies Redwood Room, University Union | Art Show with Local Asian artists Redwood Room |
| 7-7:45 p.m. | Japanese Song and Dance Group Redwood Room | Panel on Violence Against Asians Forest Suite, University Union |
| 8-9:30 p.m. | An improvisational comedy, "Not My Fault" performed by the Asian American Theatre | 4-5 p.m. Korean Culture Movie Forest Suite |
| Thursday, April 5 1-1:30 p.m. | Thai and Bolonese | Saturday, April 7 7-10 p.m. Culture Night Redwood Room |

being passive. These events will show how they have progressed and will show that they are just as Americanized as anyone, but they do have a different background.

Each year the event gets bigger and Wong feels they will reach a lot of people this year. Plans have been going well, according to Wong. Besides the CSUS campus, the clubs will also try to involve the Sacramento community.

The culmination of the events will be Culture Night on Saturday, April 7, from 7-10 p.m. in the Redwood

Room of the University Union. There will be different dance groups, including a Pacific Island Dance group, a traditional fashion show, a fashion show with contemporary clothes, and a martial arts group.

The six clubs involved in Asian Heritage Week are the Asian Student Union, the Japanese Language Culture Club, the Filipino Students Association, the Chinese Student Association, The Korean Student Association and the Vietnamese Student Association.

American Indians Observe Culture

By Richard Brightman

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

An internationally-known Native American educator and political activist said Indians are "walking with pride for the first time" but wondered if civil rights advances made during the 1960s have been reversed.

Lehman Brightman, a professor at Contra Costa Community College, in a lecture titled "Native American Politics," said Supreme Court rulings such as the 1978 Bakke decision "in effect, reverse the gains we made," and Indians must counter those developments with a new weapon — education.

"We're at the complete mercy of non-Indians," said Brightman, "and poor people are going forth united against Reagan's 'reverse Robin Hood act' — that is, stealing from the poor and giving to the rich."

Speaking to a sparse crowd of students and faculty in the Forest Suite of the University Union on Monday, Brightman said Native American Indian studies programs "like the one you have here, create employment and educational opportunities for Indians and that's encouraging."

"In 1969, there were only 10 to 15 dentists and maybe 60 Indian doctors."

In reference to the Reagan administration, Brightman said the president has yet to declare an Indian policy, has reduced the Bureau of Indian Affairs' budget by nearly 50 percent, and has cut back on funding for Indian health services.

"We've got the largest military budget in the history of the world and we're not even at war," he said, eliciting laughter from the audience.

Directing his remarks to Native American history and cultural contributions, Brightman said Indians developed over 200 food products and 1,500 medicines before the European explorers landed on American shores.

"Think about corn and tomatoes," he said. "Irish potatoes? Forget it. They came from Inca Indians."

The framework for the Articles of Confederation, the legal forerunner to the U.S. Constitution, had roots in an Indian government system, the League of the Iroquois, he added.

Brightman, who established the first Indian Studies program in the United States at UC Berkeley in 1969, was a featured speaker as part of the Native American Indian Cultural Week, which ends Friday afternoon.

Test Measures Brain Functions For Careers

By Julie Kniseley

STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

For those people who have trouble deciding what career they want in life, or perhaps have decided they would like to try something new, the Structure of Intellect test (SOI) may be a helpful answer.

The SOI test is designed to evaluate how people process information. The four hour exam tests the individual's capacity for decision making, memory, problem solving, planning, spatial and figural information processing, semantics, and creativity, just to name a few.

Prior to beginning the exam, participants choose six careers they are interested in from a list of 200 careers and vocations. In three weeks, when the test results are personally reviewed with the individual, those careers are evaluated on the basis of the person's capabilities to perform them.

Then, the computer-assisted diagnosis recommends six careers the individual is most likely to succeed in based on their strengths and skills.

"The difference between this test and standard career placement tests is the SOI test is based on skills ability, not just likes and dislikes," said Cindy Lindsten of Potentials, the organization

that administers the test.

Lindsten and her colleague, Karen Arnold, emphasized the SOI test is not culturally biased, nor does it give one composite score, like an IQ test.

The SOI test breaks down each general category of brain functions and discusses the individual's strengths and weaknesses in that area. The test will even let you know if you have vision problems or if your brain does not properly receive visual information.

The test, given once a month at the Village Montessori School, is for people who want to know their own abilities with regard to various careers or who want to improve their ability to process and learn information, according to Potentials.

Lindsten said, "The other day I talked to a 46-year-old man who already had a career, but he decided he wanted to try something completely different. The trouble was, he didn't know what he would be best at, so he wanted to take the SOI test to help him decide."

Another important feature of the test is that it explains why the individual is suited (or not suited) to a particular career. Then, according to Lindsten, the individual is able to

• See Test, page 2

Financial Aid Deadlines

If you are planning to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan for the 1984-85 school year, you should check the deadline dates.

April 11 is the deadline for the following banks: City Bank, Security Pacific, Great Western Savings

and Wells Fargo. Glendale Federal Savings' deadline is April 16.

For further information on how to apply for a GSL, call the Financial Aid office, located in the Student Service Center, at 454-6554.

and Wells Fargo. Glendale Federal Savings' deadline is April 16. For further information on how to apply for a GSL, call the Financial Aid office, located in the Student Service Center, at 454-6554.

Test

• Continued from page 1

improve weaknesses and concentrate on developing skills.

The test itself is unlike ordinary tests which question the individual's common knowledge, cultural knowledge, or memorized facts. Instead, it goes beyond everyday details and concentrates on perception of shapes and sizes, evaluation of figural units, classification and categories.

Part of the test involves pictures and symbols, and then imagining what they would look like when inverted. It involves drawing pictures in twenty boxes, and later writing a story about one of those pictures. It also involves looking at part of an image, then determining what object it is when whole.

The computer-analyzed results are combined in a 30-to-40 page analysis called a "personal intellectual profile," which carefully discusses each feature of the results.

According to Lindsten, the qualifications for each career are based on research of people who are successful in that field.

In Touch

Gay and Lesbian Campus Network (GLCN) will present an open discussion group on "Relationships: Starting and Building" on Thursday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Ribera Room of the Food Services Building.

The Learning Skills Center is offering the workshop "Relaxation and Stress Management" on March 29 from 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. Sign up for the workshop in CTR 208. For more information call 454-6725.

The Sacramento Anthropological Society presents Wari Iamo of Papua, New Guinea at the spring membership meeting. The meeting will be Friday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. in Anthropology 108. Admission is free and open to non-members. For more information call the anthropology department at 454-6452.

The CSUS Library, Media Services Center presents "Current Event Night at the Library" on March 29. The topic will be "Peace and War Issues" and a film will be shown in the Library, room 304. 7-10 p.m. It is free and open to the public. For more information call 454-7302.

The Scientific Research Society of the CSUS Club of Sigma XI presents Ronald Specker, Ph.D. and professor of biology at San Jose State University. He will talk about the giant Sequoia Thursday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. No-host cocktails and a 7:30 p.m. dinner and program are scheduled at Lock Sam Restaurant, 333 S. Sutter Street, Stockton. The cost is \$9.75 per person. Contact John Zickel at 454-6624 for reservations preferably by March 29.

Phil Desmengles of KXTV News

will be speaking on March 29 at 11:45 a.m. in CTR 315. The news photo editor will be discussing the aspects of his job at Channel 10. The public is invited to attend.

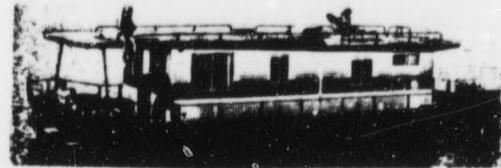
The Raza Alumni Chapter presents the Raza Alumni Scholarship. CSUS students with senior status the fall of 1984 may apply by April 20, 1984. Applications are available at EOP, Student Affirmative Action, and Ethnic Studies.

Delta Sigma Pi is having a variety show Friday, March 30 at 8 p.m. in Room 151, Music Building. Hispanic musicians, dancers and singers will participate. General admission, \$2.00; Students, \$1.00.

Catch a Wave on Friday, April 6 with the American Marketing Association at the annual luau. More information coming soon.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced grants program for people under 21 to spend a summer carrying out their own non-credit humanities research projects in fields such as history, philosophy, and the study of literature. These projects will be carried out during the summer of 1985. Application deadline is Sept. 15, 1984. For guidelines, write to: Young Scholars Guidelines CN, Rm. 426, The National Endowment for the Humanities Washington, D.C., 20506.

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Tay-Sachs Disease

On-Campus Screening Program Will Test For Carriers

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

During the first six months of life, the baby with Tay-Sachs Disease giggles, cries, sleeps and squirms like other infants. The parents watch with pride and awe as the child learns to crawl, frolic in the play-pen, and recognize his or her mother and father.

But after approximately six months the baby's nervous system begins to deteriorate; the child loses its sight and experiences convulsions. After two or three years the child lapses into a coma, and by the age of 5, the child dies.

"The child is born seemingly healthy and the symptoms begin to appear months later," said Mark Schiele, a CSUS biological sciences major. "It progresses slowly through blindness and convulsions. It's 100 percent fatal by the time the child reaches 3 to 5 years of age."

Schiele is one of 15 CSUS students participating in a Tay-Sachs screening program on campus. For the past two weeks the student volunteers have been speaking to classes urging student participation in the program.

Certified phlebotomists will draw

blood on campus April 2 and 3, and the blood will be tested at a state laboratory.

"The thrust of this program is to identify carriers of Tay-Sachs, and lower the incidence of this tragic disease," Schiele said.

Infants inherit Tay-Sachs Disease from healthy parents. Approximately one in 200 persons in the general population is a carrier of the disease, while among Jews one in 27 persons is a carrier of the disease. If a man and woman carrying the disease produce

a child, the odds are one in four that the child will die from Tay-Sachs Disease.

According to Dr. Melanie Loo, a CSUS professor specializing in genetics, there were five or six cases of Tay-Sachs Disease in California last year, compared to 15 to 20 cases per year during the early 1970s.

The California Department of Health sponsors a \$150,000 per-year statewide screening program to eliminate Tay-Sachs Disease. The CSUS program is part of the statewide drive to eliminate the illness.



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Chicano Graduation Ceremonies Threatened

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

part in our celebration," said Valadez.

The ceremony is funded through student money and other private and staff donations. In the past, between one-half and three-fourths of the graduating Chicano students have participated in the ceremony, according to Valadez.

The idea behind the ceremony has been to reunite students with their families and to provide parents with an experience that will show them what the university experience has meant to their son or daughter.

Many Chicano families do not enjoy a stable economic background and, therefore, place a great deal of value on the contribution of every family member, according to Valadez. Often, the student's choice to go to school has resulted in the family's having to struggle even more to maintain itself without the added help of another able-bodied family member, he pointed out.

"The graduation activities will permit public thanks to parents for their struggle and pain while the student has been away," said Valadez.

"We are hoping they do participate."

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Mental Rehearsal: Going Beyond Physical Competition

By Carol Slane
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

It has been said that where there is too much, something is missing. There is too much when the dedicated athlete trains physically and works diligently on technique, and something is missing when that same athlete fails to use his mind as a tool for success.

commentary

It is not hard to see why athletes continually stress technique and physical workouts as opposed to exercising their mental side. After all, doesn't the prize often go to the bigger and better man? Or isn't it that the man who wins is the man who thinks he can?

There probably doesn't exist an accomplished athlete who hasn't at one time prepared for an event by way of physical repetition, yet in competition found himself consumed with negative thoughts — primarily due to poor mental planning.

After years of exhausting physical training, athletes must realize that there is more work to be done, that a



gap needs to be filled. The athlete must relax and visualize the event in his mind before "stepping onto the floor." Other terms have been used such as imagery, positive thinking and concentration. They all lead back to proper mental rehearsal, or rather, feeding the brain the best possible information.

On a highly professional and Olympic level, such concepts are relatively new for our country. It is

believed that the U.S. may be as much as eight to 10 years behind other countries in exercising both their minds and bodies to full capacity.

The Soviet Union and East Germany are considered forerunners in mental preparation of athletes. They proved themselves so, as both countries dominated in the 1984 Winter Olympic Games.

So why aren't U.S. athletes using the facilities of their mind like their

opponents? Because for so long they've been tuned out, they've been unaware of this thing called *visualization*.

That is not to say that athletes haven't acknowledged all the negative input while in competition, and for some reason, continued to feed it and give it energy and life so that it consistently pursues and haunts them.

Tim Gallwey, author of the Inner Game books on tennis, skiing and golf, talks of the constant commentary going on inside the athlete's head as he competes — the inner voice that talks negatively instead of allowing the body to act.

It is the voice that tells the skier not to fall in the hairpin turn, or tells the tennis player to watch the ball, or tells the golfer to make sure he sinks the crucial putt.

The voice is one which the athlete must learn to quiet. The successful athlete must instead create an image prior to the competition which will be welcomed as it appears when the heat is on. Such imagery breeds improvement, and improvement breeds success.

After the 1972 Olympic Games and prior to the '76 Games, Russian coaches divided Soviet athletes into four groups: one group trained 100 percent physical, 0 percent mental; another trained 75 percent physical, 25 percent mental; a third group trained 50 percent physical, 50 percent mental; the last group trained 25 percent physical, 75 percent mental.

These athletes were all world-class and already physically in shape, yet the group which improved the most were those who trained only 25 percent physically, and stressed 75 percent

cent of their training by way of systematic mental preparation.

Success for the athlete is no longer 100 percent physical conditioning. As the Soviets proved, more mental training is needed.

There can be no guessing or hoping that the athlete will find victory or satisfaction in his sport. U.S. Olympic skier Tamara McKinney said prior to the Olympic giant slalom, "I'll make no predictions . . . I hope I'll have it together."

Through mental rehearsal and positive self-imagery before an event, perhaps athletes will begin to discover that they can replace doubt with self-assuredness. Maybe then victory will not be something to stumble upon, but something to look forward to.

Sports Briefly

Carroll Honored

Heidi Carroll of CSUS is one of five collegiate basketball players named to the Kodak All-District Women's Basketball Team for District VIII of the Large College Division, which includes Alaska, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. The team is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

Carroll finished her season for the 15-12 Hornets by being selected as the Northern California Athletic Conference's "Co-Player of the Year." Carroll averaged 19.9 points per game while shooting 52.7 percent. She averaged 9.8 rebounds per game while blocking 58 shots.

"The five athletes were

chosen for this honor through a selection process that involved all women's basketball coaches at colleges and universities that are WBCA members and involved at the Large College Division level," said Darlene May, selection chairperson and head women's basketball coach at Cal Poly, Pomona.

All-District selection is the first step in the process to pick the 1984 Kodak Women's All-American Basketball Team.

Cagers Chosen

Sophomore Vernon Durham was named to the NCAC first team, to lead the CSUS men's basketball squad in post-season honors.

Teammates, senior Darren

Pembroke, junior Garry Gardner and sophomore Simon Ziegler all received NCAC honorable mentions.

Gymnasts In Nationals

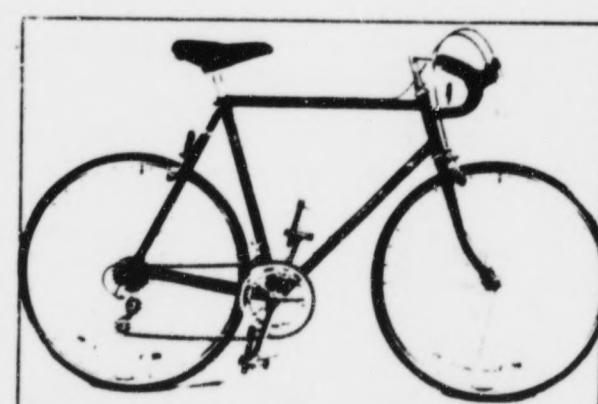
The CSUS women's gymnastics team, ranked fifth in the United States, will compete in the National meet Saturday in Springfield, Mass.

Leading the team will be senior Terri Meyer, who placed first on floor in the Regional meet two weeks ago in Seattle, Wash.

"I feel our team has not reached its full potential yet and has a good chance of moving up in its ranking (in the National meet)," said Head Coach Kim Hughes.

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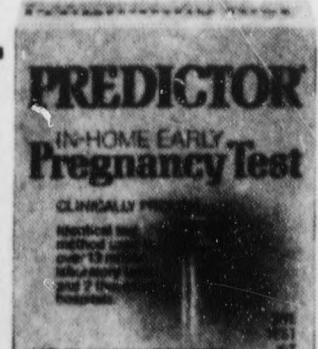
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Calendar

Entertainment/Arts For March 29 Through April 5

NAIA Cultural Week

The Native American Indian Alliance Cultural Week continues through Friday, March 30. Today's highlights include various speakers in the University Union from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., and a demonstration of Mexican Indian Aztec dance at 4:15 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Tomorrow, Native American rock band Winterhawk will perform in concert on the South Lawn of the University Union from noon to 1:30. Afterward, everyone is welcome to compete in Native American hand games beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Library Quad.

Art Show on Campus

The R.C.A.F. Mural Show will be featured in the upcoming reception held at the Robert Else Gallery this Friday from 5-8 p.m. The opening will show mural work done with a Mexican-American theme.

Jaz Z Performance

CSUS' Jaz Z Dance Company will perform in a dance

The Jaz Z Dance Company will be featured in three shows in the University Theater this weekend.



concert tonight through Saturday, March 31 at 8 p.m. Michael Bayand, principle percussionist for the Sacramento Symphony, has composed a piece titled "Plastered Plight" for the show and will lead an ensemble as well.

Members of Jazzwork will also be on hand. Tickets are \$4

general, \$3 for senior citizens and non-CSUS students and \$2 for CSUS students.

Free Play on Campus

The Madness of Lady Bright, the first production of the Advanced Direction class, will be featured tonight through Saturday in the Studio Theater.

Admission to the show, which includes music by David Bowie, Mozart and Marty Martin, is free.

Live In Davis

Big Country will be featured in an 8 p.m. concert Monday, April 2 in UC Davis' Freeborn Hall. Tickets are \$9.50 and are available at the usual outlets.

Whirlwind

Prof. Joins Cellist In Performing Tour Of Sacramento

By Lynn Hervey
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Thomas Gentry spends a lot of time educating people on the art of music. Teaching at CSUS takes up much of his time, but Gentry has taken special interest in educating Sacramento area residents as well. One way he has found to meet this challenge is through the New York Affiliate Artists program.

The Affiliate Artists program is designed to introduce America to talented musicians. After interviewing hundreds of applicants, the program accepts less than 3 percent. According to Gentry, these "top-flight artists" must pass a "battery of stringent tests" which measures both their ability to perform as musicians and how well they relate to various audiences.

The chosen artists are sponsored by major corporations: Aetna Life

and Casualty Foundation is supporting the Sacramento effort. The musicians are sent to the chosen area, and within six weeks, perform approximately 65 concerts.

This year, Sacramento is handling these concerts much differently than other hosting cities. In the Sacramento area, public libraries have decided to be the location of these concerts, hoping both to introduce people to the wonders of classical music and to demonstrate the accessibility of public libraries.

Gentry could not be happier with this arrangement. "They're a live-wire bunch of people," he said, adding that they have given a lot of support to this program.

In the past two years, Sacramento has hosted Douglas Niedt, a classical guitarist, and Melanie Sonanberg, a mezzo-soprano. This year, the guest musician is cellist Jeffrey Solow. Since the program lasts three years per sponsor, this will be the last artist through the Affiliated Artists program.

A graduate in philosophy from UCLA, Jeffrey Solow has been living in New York for the last five years. He has been the subject of a film *To Be A Performer*, and is a member of the Archduke Trio, comprised of a piano, violin and cello. While he still maintains his interest in science and philosophy, Solow spends most of his time performing in concert.

With Gentry as the accompanist, Solow has been visiting elementary schools, high schools, retirement homes, special dinners and civic clubs



PIANIST THOMAS GENTRY
a live wire bunch of people

"any place they have a piano," Gentry quipped.

Their program includes a performance and an informal discussion of music in which they answer questions and better acquaint the community with classical music.

When Gentry and Solow arrive at the location they are to perform, they have three hours worth of material available.

"We chose on the spot what we will be doing next; everything is very loose, very informal." Gentry explained, adding that they have done some "on the spot" performing in which they fit the program to the audience. "It's very taxing to perform something you've never played before" he said.

Sometimes they perform two or three times a day for seven days. "It's an exhausting kind of program," said Gentry, "but the rewards are just ter-

rific. You can live off that enthusiasm for days." He added that the elementary schools and retirement centers are perhaps the most thrilling.

Solow and Gentry have been performing in the Sacramento area since March 9, but the public concerts start March 26. These are the performances that will be held in the public libraries.

Holding these performances in the library is for the library as much as for the community. Gentry explained that the library is a "tremendous force in the community" and since they are hoping to build a new library in Sacramento, they are trying to get "a lot of public exposure for libraries." Gentry feels these musical performances and the plans for building a new library are a "happy collaboration for everybody concerned."

Since these programs are sponsored not only by Aetna, but the National Endowment for the Arts and several local groups as well, the performances are free and open to the public.

The performance schedule is as follows: Friday, March 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Oaks/Orangewood Library; Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m. at the Crocker Art Museum; Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmichael Library; Saturday, April 28, 5 p.m. at the Central Seventh Day Adventist Church; Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove Library; Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Sylvan Oaks Library; and Friday, May 11, 3 p.m. at the McKinley Library.

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Disgusting Language Offends Reader

Editor,

This letter is to voice my feeling about the disgusting language that was used in the story on the rejected musician that appeared in *The State Hornet* on Tuesday, March 20. What was the compelling reason to fill your newspaper with obscenities and sexual references, and promote drug use?

As a student, I'm outraged to see that my student paper would stoop so low as to publish such an article. Although the paper often voices the opinions of small minorities at CSUS, the editorial staff showed little concern toward at least a minority of students that would be offended by such abusive language. Doesn't your stature as a student paper dictate some

journalistic ethics and integrity? Surely the feelings of the musician could have been told in a more elegant manner. Are you trying to gain more readership by giving your paper the personality of a trashy adult novel?

In conclusion *The State Hornet* has lost my readership and it would not bother me a bit if you didn't receive the necessary funding to publish through the rest of the semester.

An upset student

Phi Kappa Tau Rebuts Editorial

Editor,

The editorial titled "Greek Alcohol" (March 13) contains various assumptions and degrading implications concerning campus fraternities

and sororities. When one regards the activities of the Greek system, one should also consider the ultimate goals of the groups and the individual people involved therein. In the editorial in question, we found certain fallacies.

First of all, the situation at CSU Chico, in which a fraternity pledge was killed during a hazing event, cannot be logically affiliated with fraternities and sororities on this campus. You fail to see that the concern in this situation was directed toward drunkenness, not fraternity practices. Furthermore, the situation was an isolated event in which those involved used little common sense; they failed to take into account the consequences of their actions. Certainly, one cannot take this isolated event and apply it to all Greek affiliated organizations.

Secondly, the insidious accusation

of "nighttime dependence on alcohol" lacks not only good taste, but truth as well. What you call "dependence" and "overdependence" can easily be equated to alcoholism, and one could only derive from such misused adjectives that members of the Greek system on this campus are alcoholics.

An important point to remember when evaluating the death of the Tau Gamma Theta pledge at Chico is that their fraternity is a local fraternity and not a chapter of a national fraternity. All fraternities at CSUS are chapters of national fraternities and, therefore, must adhere to the stringent rules of conduct implemented by the National Interfraternity Council (NIFC), which oversees the operations of all national fraternities.

Drawing a link between the Chico incident or any other similar incident and the fraternities of CSUS is a mistake. This situation could happen any time, to anyone. The point here is that it is not fraternities nor college activities which promote alcohol use—it is society. Can you logically argue, because we live in a society which accepts alcohol consumption, that the fraternity system should have to bear the brunt of such incidents?

It did not have to be a fraternity man who walked out in front of that speeding car; it could have been anyone—even you. And if you were the victim in this case, the students of CSUS could look forward to less preposterous editorials in their student newspaper.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity

Brief History Shows Greek Intent

Editor,

On March 1, 1868, six young men met in a room on a college campus such as ours. These young men produced a document that has grown to epitomize the purpose of one of the

most respected collegiate organizations in the United States.

These men had a vision of an organization that was responsive to the needs of their respective campuses and community; an organization composed of men from all walks of life, brought together under the bonds of friendship an organization dedicated to developing and strengthening the character of the individual members and thereby enhancing the reputation of the organization as a whole.

When this organization came to CSUS it pioneered the concept of a dry-rush and a dry-rush has been a mainstay of this organization since 1980.

Campus awareness has been a prime objective of this particular organization—ask anyone at the Child Care Center where they find most of their voluntary support—and listen to the answer.

Community awareness in the form of blood drives, fund raisers for United Cerebral Palsy, and outings with fatherless children through Big Brothers of America are significant parts of their organization's agenda.

Does this organization sound like a faddish, inadequate bunch of frat boys with a dependency on alcohol? Would you judge an entire system of organizations such as these on the unfortunate mishaps during two fraternity-related incidents? Let's think about this.

Michael D. Harbison

Pi Kappa Alpha

Healy Commends Real Fraternity Character

Editor,

I am concerned about the editorial comment regarding the Greek fraternities at CSUS. I believe excessive drinking is dangerous, but to single out only members of the Greek system as

guilty is unfair.

This past rush the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held one of their parties at the Children's Center. No alcohol was served. A representative from Big Brothers/Big Sisters and I talked about our respective programs. This year Pi Kappa Alpha wrote a proposal to the Hornet Foundation for supplies to paint the Children's Center. The proposal was funded and the project completed. The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity bought Christmas trees, sponsored a snow building event on the quad, and will feature an egg hunt on the quad for the children in April. Alpha Phi Omega planned a Christmas party in December and is scheduled for a party in April for Easter. Pi Kappa Alpha pays the child care bill for a needy family each semester.

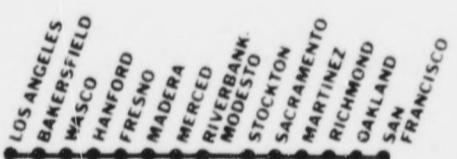
I do not solicit this time and support. These groups come to the Children's Center wanting to help and provide service. Fraternities and sororities are easily stereotyped as a group of people who drink and party. I believe several individuals belonging to the Greek system on campus are trying to break through this prejudicial thinking. Limited alcohol consumption needs to be addressed among all social groups that include alcohol with events. This issue is not limited to fraternity and sorority groups at CSUS.

Gail E. Healy

Director, ASCSUS Children's Center

Correction

In the commentary titled "Boycott Criticized, Foundation Praised" in the March 22 issue of *The State Hornet*, ASI Sen. Ken Bollinger was incorrectly quoted on the vote of Senate Resolution 84-07. The resolution had been approved by a consensus vote, but not by a binding motion. *The State Hornet* regrets the ambiguity.



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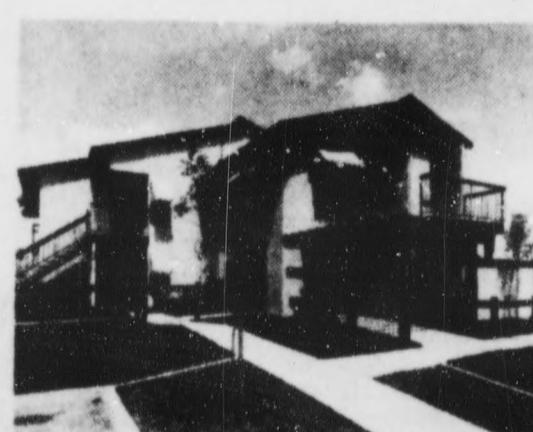
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Trustees

Continued from page 1

"I am urging this committee to take a position in opposition to this bill," Bronfman said. "I believe it is an issue directly affecting higher education."

"This is a California version of the Solomon Amendment, which did pass at the federal level," Bronfman told the committee. "I am very concerned that this not reach that point because it will have a very detrimental effect on the students." Bronfman expressed concern that the bill could turn the colleges into "policemen" for the government.

Although Albertson supported Bronfman's proposal, the committee voted not to take a position on the draft bill at this time. It will be monitored and discussed, however, and the trustees may take a stand on the issue later.

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